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## West Bank demos continue

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, Feb. 19 (JT) — A sit-in by several hundred Arab women at Jerusalem's Al Aqsa Mosque was the highlight of anti-Israeli demonstrations throughout the West Bank Thursday.

There are reports of several hundred people being arrested by the Israeli occupation authorities.

## Sadat to make Gulf tour

CAIRO, Feb. 19, (R). — President Anwar Sadat is to make a tour of Gulf states after his visit to Saudi Arabia, due to begin on Saturday, it was reported today.

An official Middle East News Agency said the Egyptian leader was expected to visit Abu Dhabi, Bahrain, Qatar and Kuwait at invitations from the four heads of state.

## Algerianism greets Riad mission

### mediate W. Sahara dispute

ALGERIA, Feb. 19, (AFP). — The mission of the Algerian Secretary-General to mediate the Western Sahara dispute begins today in Rabat, according to the Algerian press. The mission is headed by the Secretary-General, Ahmed Laraki, in a long letter to the Arab League's Secretary-General, affirmed that "the present crisis between Morocco and Algeria results from successive Algerian provocations and aggressions against Moroccan territory as well as interference in our internal affairs, a factor which has led to loss of life."

The problem of the Sahara has been settled in a "visible and definitive" way and Mr Riad should seek to persuade the Algerian leadership to "change their openly aggressive attitude to the Moroccan people," Mr Laraki wrote.

## Kenya and Uganda war of words

NAIROBI, Feb. 19, (AFP). — President Jomo Kenyatta said today that he would "fight to the death" to defend his borders, Kenya said the radio.

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ALI GETS THE POINT — Muhammad Ali watches as San Juan Governor Rafael Hernandez Colon points during a brief tour of the Governor's Mansion Wednesday. Ali defends his world heavyweight boxing championship on the island Friday night against Belgian challenger Jean-Pierre Coopman.

## Hopes for national reconciliation government recede

### New kidnapping incidents reported in Beirut

BEIRUT, Feb. 19, (Agencies). — Leftwing gunmen today kidnapped several people in Beirut's seafront luxury hotel district following reports that rightists had seized a man in west Beirut and freed him after beating him up.

Security sources said the leftwingers set up two roadblocks near the Phoenicia hotel which like other hotels in the area was damaged during the civil war.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam met Christian and Moslem Lebanese leaders to stabilise the political agreement on which last month's ceasefire was based.

He conferred with Interior Minister Camille Chamoun leader of the rightwing National

Liberal Party. Later he met Sheikh Hassan Khaled, religious leader of Lebanon's Sunni Muslims, and Mr Kamal Junblatt, leader of the Progressive Socialist Party.

Later this evening, leftwing parties decided to reject participation in a government of national reconciliation during a meeting chaired by Mr Junblatt, a source close to the Socialist leader said.

The idea of such a government had been proposed by Premier Rachid Karami to set the seal on the Syrian backed ceasefire which ended nearly two months of civil war in the country.

The source said that Mr Junblatt had been offered the sensitive and highly influential post of interior minister in the projected cabinet, but had refused as he did not want to be part of a government char-

ged with the implementation of a reform programme on which he had reservations.

Hopes for national reconciliation received a further blow when the military commander of the small but ultra rightwing Guardians of the Cedars appeared at a press conference wearing drak glasses to announce he rejected the reforms promised last Saturday by President Suleiman Franjeh.

The commander, whose military alias is Abu Arz (Abu Cedar), said his fighters also rejected the 1969 agreement allowing Palestinian forces to stay in Lebanon, which was reaffirmed as part of the current ceasefire.

Armed militia attacked a police post at Byblos, 30 kilometres north of the capital and freed three prisoners, a police source said.

## Israeli troops complete Sinai pullback

GIDDI PASS, Sinai Mountains, Feb. 19 (Agencies). — The Israeli army today completed its withdrawal in the Sinai Peninsula three days ahead of schedule while United Nations troops moved their buffer zone eastward, closely followed by Egyptian troops.

But Israeli Defence Minister Shimon Peres told observing newsmen that Israel would do without the U.N. peace-keeping troops on the northern front if Syria refused to renew their mandate on May 30.

On the other hand, "Egypt has kept all its commitments under the Sinai provisional disengagement (concluded last September), Mr Peres said: "We have no reason to wish war with Egypt."

Israeli soldiers swiftly pulled out of one camp after another today. As soon as their colors came down each flagstaff, the U.N. flag went up.

Concrete foundations stripped of guard posts, mess halls and barracks were left naked in the sea of sand.

But tens of kilometres of roads, water pipes and other equipment were left intact for the new occupants.

U.N. forces from Ghana and Sweden moved promptly into the stripped-down camps.

Further west, Egyptian vehicles "could be seen rolling" up to the surveillance post under construction for them in the part of the strategic Giddi Pass vacated by the Israelis.

The Egyptians rolled up so quickly that at one moment, their vehicles were barely 50

meters behind a column of retreating Israeli Patton tanks.

"Cooperation between Egyptians and Israelis is much better than we hoped for", said Captain Leo Quinlan, an Irish observer for the United Nations.

Israeli withdrawal from the passes marks the last redeployment under the disengagement accord reached last September with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger mediating between Israel and Egypt.

At the American surveillance station in the pass, testing of electronic warning apparatus was completed today. There are three automatic warning devices and three run by civilian staff.

Colonel Donald Layne, the only soldier among the 172 Americans manning the station, told reporters that it cannot yet communicate with Washington.

This station will be inaugurated on Sunday.

The Israeli army withdrew ahead of schedule in order to keep the Jewish sabbath (from Friday evening to Saturday evening).

Mr Peres and American technicians at the station overlooking the Giddi Pass agreed that the station was of more symbolic importance than practical use.

## Scranton to succeed Moynihan at U.N.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19, (R). — Former Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton has agreed to accept the post of U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, congressional sources said today.

Mr Scranton, a veteran Republican politician and close friend of President Ford, was visiting Washington today but was unavailable for comment.

An official announcement is expected to be made by the White House soon. The nomination would go to the Senate for expected approval.

Mr Scranton, 59, is a wealthy heir to an industrial fortune who has been called on often in the past to serve Republican presidents.

He was a member of Congress for the two years before winning the election as Pennsylvania governor in 1962.

A moderate Republican, he gained national prominence in running unsuccessfully against the nomination of conservative Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater as the party's presidential candidate in 1964.

More recently, he acted as a close adviser to president Ford as a member of the "Transition Team" set up when Mr Ford took over as president from Richard Nixon in August, 1974.

In contrast to the fiery, outspoken Mr Moynihan, the former Governor is considered by his friends to be a thoughtful, independent man who would soften the tone of the U.S. delegation at the United Nations.

## New pressure on Peron after decision not to run again

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 19, (R). — President Maria Estela Peron today came under renewed pressure to put her government in

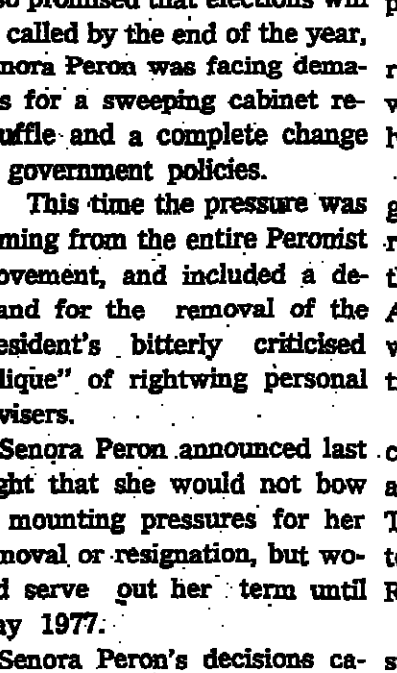
that she will not stand for re-election.

Only hours after last night's announcement, in which she also promised that elections will be called by the end of the year, Senora Peron was facing demands for a sweeping cabinet reshuffle and a complete change of government policies.

This time the pressure was coming from the entire Peronist movement, and included a demand for the removal of the president's bitterly criticised "clique" of rightwing personal advisers.

Senora Peron announced last night that she would not bow to mounting pressures for her removal or resignation, but would serve out her term until May 1977.

Senora Peron's decisions came after the government backed down from a head-on clash with congress, and congress similarly postponed efforts to get the President out of office.



Mrs. Peron



CAPTURED — A gunman who identified himself as Takae Tanabe, 28 (white coat) is hustled to a police car after his arrest in Tokyo Wednesday. He tried to rob a downtown bank, and killed a policeman before being captured. (AP wirephoto)

## Cypriot talks continue in Vienna

VIENNA, Feb. 19, (R). — Greek and Turkish Cypriot negotiators met for their third full session of talks today, with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim pressing hard for progress towards solving the Cyprus problem.

Greek Cypriot negotiator Glafkos Clerides and his Turkish Cypriot counterpart, Rauf Denkash, lunched with Austrian President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger before resuming their discussions across the courtyard of the Hofburg Palace.

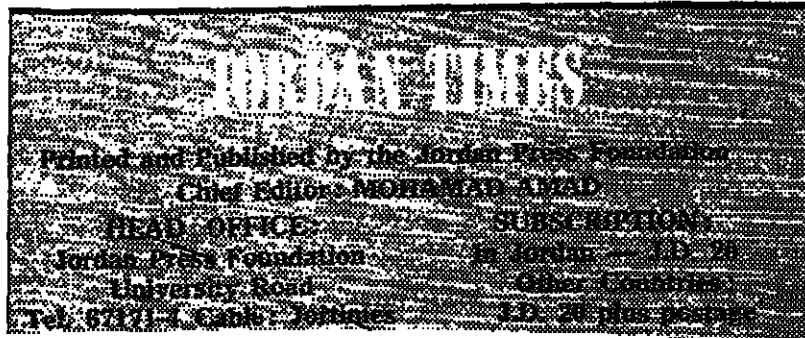
The formal meeting lasted nearly 2-1/2 hours, and the negotiators agreed to meet again tomorrow.

"We discussed in greater detail all aspects of the problem, territorial and constitutional included," Mr Denkash told reporters. "We went deeper into the problem."

The Turkish-Cypriot leader said both he and Mr Clerides made oral presentations. No written proposals were exchanged.

Mr Denkash indicated the talks would continue until Saturday.





## Complicity in deceit

There are a few things about the Second World Congress on Soviet Jewry that just ended in Brussels that should be discussed in public around the world, but the question of the status of Jews in the Soviet Union is not one of them.

First, we have adopted a policy at the Jordan Times to neglect the proceedings of the Brussels meeting because the purpose of the gathering is to promote the idea of Zionist colonialism in Palestine through the altogether familiar diversionary tactics of talking about something else. We will not be a party to this, and we call upon our colleagues in the international news media to take a hard look at whether their role in disseminating news of the Brussels congress in any way implicates them in spreading Zionist propaganda.

The Israelis want the world to look at the status of Soviet Jews and thereby strengthen the state of Israel itself. Their strategy is as follows. If Soviet Jews are living in conditions of repression (as the Brussels Congress was orchestrated to show) the only logical way to relieve their lot is to leave the Soviet Union. And where do they go? Israel, of course. And how? With a good dose of financial aid for this purpose from, most notably, the American Congress, a body whose record in dealing with the Soviet Union gives it the authority to speak on subjects of great bombast but little reason.

One has further reason to be dubious about the Brussels Congress when people such as Senator Frank Church show up and start talking about enforcing the provisions of the Helsinki agreement. His job is better done in Washington than in Brussels.

But the ultimate question of the Brussels Congress is its essential function as a sideshow in the great international Zionist drama that portrays Israel as the haven for the world's Jews. If more and more will be allowed to immigrate to Israel and settle in new settlements in occupied Arab territories, where does one draw the line between a humanitarian concern for people who live in a dictatorship and a colonial spirit that wishes to perpetuate the foul deed of Zionist occupation in Palestine?

If there is so much concern for minorities in the Soviet Union, one should hold conferences to discuss the lot of Lithuanians and Georgians and radical artists and non-conformist scientists in the Soviet Union. If this is one's purpose, one should tackle the full question of life in a society that is run and controlled by the central authority of the state and the Communist Party. And if that happens, we would revert to our docile sideline role as spectators.

But the Brussels Congress is none of this. It is a professional media job that, unfortunately, has duped the media professionals who should know the difference between reporting news and complicity in deceit.

## ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Al-Ra'i and Ad Dustour both commented Thursday on the results of the Higher Joint Committee meetings which ended in Amman on Wednesday.

The two papers expressed optimism that such meetings would fulfil the aspirations for unity of the one people in the two countries.

Al-Ra'i said that the Higher Joint Committee reviewed all the achievements over the past six months of the bilateral committees formed to discuss means of complete integration between the two countries.

The Joint Communique formulated the outlines for complete integration at all levels between the two countries from the marketing of phosphates to diplomatic representation. Al-Ra'i said the committee had achieved integration that could only amount to unity. "The achievement between the two countries represents the infrastructure of unity," it added.

The move by Syria and Jordan is not a tactical one but a response to a strong grass roots movement, Al-Ra'i said.

The Joint communique of the Jordanian-Syrian Higher Committee is the working manual for all the existing bilateral committees between the two countries Ad Dustour said.

The Communique revealed the achievements of all committees in both countries in a well studied manner which bypassed the stage of slogans, the paper said.

It was a realistic approach which the Arabs needed most at this stage, it said.

Ad Dustour commented: "the achievements of the joint Syrian-Jordanian procession in this regular and considered manner have given a new dimension to national aspirations, going beyond the framework of slogans."

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## Alia subsidiary on tap for loan

AMMAN, (JT). — The Franco-Arab banking group UBAF (Union des Banques Arabes et Francaise) is arranging a loan in the range of \$ 15 million for a subsidiary of Alia, a UBAF official announced in Paris today.

The loan is being guaranteed by the Jordanian Government, and is intended for the Alia subsidiary Arab Wings.

Arab Wings specialises in executive jet charters, and has done a healthy business since being founded last year.

## Israel plans major housing program in Jerusalem

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM. — Israeli Minister of Housing, Abraham Ofer said that in spite of the acute restrictions in his ministry's budget, 23 per cent of all new buildings planned by the ministry for the next three years will be erected in the Jerusalem area.

Al-Quds (Jerusalem) newspaper, quoted the Israeli official as saying that ten thousand housing units will be built around Jerusalem during the next few years, in the suburbs of Nabi Yaqoub, Jebel el Mukaber and in two localities near Beit Jala. The project is part of a 3-year plan, and will cost one thousand million Israeli pounds, the Israeli Housing Minister said.

Al-Quds also quoted him as saying that the Jewish Quarter in Arab Jerusalem would be developed.



SOUTHERN LIGHTS — Jordan's southern port of Aqaba is lit up dramatically at night by the lights of ships waiting their turn to dock. The port has greatly increased its work in the past year as a result of increased economic activity in the country, a transit trade agreement with Iraq and greater transit shipments as a result of the lull in Beirut port activity. This photo for the Jordan Times was taken by photographer Bill Lyons.

## 'Iraq's foreign minister confers with Senator Stevenson

BAGHDAD, Feb. 18, (R). — Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi conferred here today with U.S. Senator Adlai Stevenson, the Iraq news agency reported.

But the agency gave no details of the topics discussed.

The Democratic Senator arrived here last night from Beirut in the course of an Arab tour.

During his stay in the Lebanese capital, Mr Stevenson conferred with Mr Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organisation.

## Sweden refuses to recognise PLO

TEL AVIV, Feb. 19, (AFP). — Sweden refuses to recognise the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) as a national liberation movement, Foreign Minister Sven Andersson said in an interview published here today.

He told the daily Maariv Sweden had always endorsed Israel's right to exist and that there was "an enormous difference" between the PLO and African liberation movements.

But, Mr Andersson said, Sweden felt the PLO should take part in negotiations to find a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In Tel Aviv also, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said that Israel does not think further interim agreements are suited to fronts other than the Egyptian one.

He told a group of high school students that Israel's next political objective is more "far reaching" than the last interim agreement on the Sinai front.

He said that the Israelis, with the agreement of the U.S. gov-

## World Bank may contribute to tourism projects

AMMAN. — The Minister of Antiquities and Tourism, Mr Ghaleb Barakat, Thursday received a World Bank delegation and discussed the possibility of contribution by the Bank in the development of touristic sites at Jerash and Petra.

The Ministry of Antiquities and Tourism is making arrangements for the transformation of the visitors centre at Aqaba into a national museum, in commemoration of the late Hussein Ibn Ali, ex-King of Hijaz, and leader of the Arab Revolt, who in 1922 spent some time in the house which now harbours the centre.

## Archbishop Capucci's condition deteriorates

TEL AVIV, Feb. 19 (Age) — The Greek Catholic Archbishop of Jerusalem, Hilari Capucci, is being intravenously in the prison where he is serving a 23-year sentence for being a gun-running for Palestine Resistance Organizations announced today.

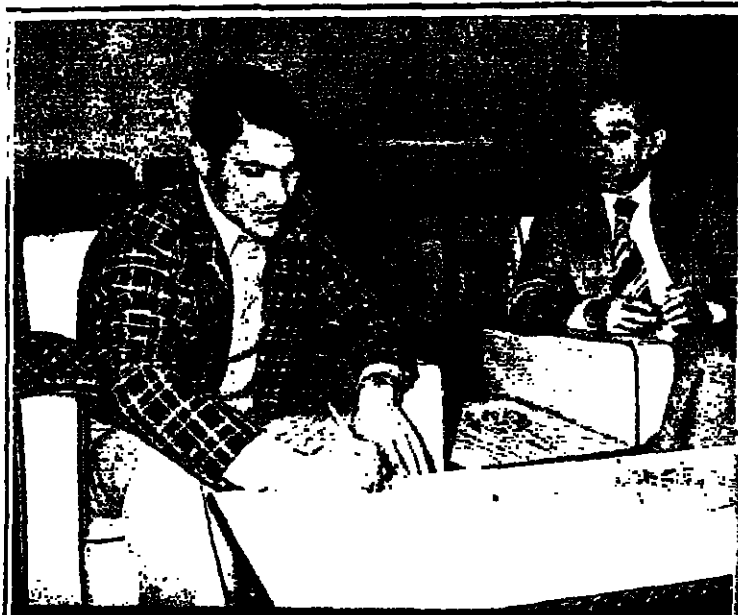
The Archbishop, who has been hunger strike 10 days ago, has been repeatedly losing consciousness.

The governor General Eli Prisons said officials in the jail near here decided to feed Capucci by intravenous injections when he stopped his fast.

Archbishop Capucci was jailed in December 1974, king against harsh prison conditions and for the right to his correspondence with the outside world.

## WHAT'S GOING

British Council  
Children's Films  
10.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m.



Minister of Labour, Issam Ajloui (right), talks to a JTA correspondent Thursday about his Ministry's current and plans on labour movements, social security and the nationalisation of Labour Unions.

## NATIONAL BRIEFS

● AMMAN. — A Jordanian police delegation Thursday returned here from a several day visit to Damascus, where they met the Syrian Interior Minister and discussed with their counterparts matters of coordination and cooperation between the police systems of two countries.

● AMMAN. — A Syrian civil aviation delegation left Amman Thursday for Damascus after holding talks with Jordanian civil aviation authorities on furthering cooperation in this field. The Syrian team was headed by Mr Nahidh Al-Khani, Director-General of Civil Aviation.

● AMMAN. — The Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Mr Hassan Ibrahim Thursday received the Russian Ambassador in Amman. He also received the British and Japanese Ambassadors in Amman.

● AMMAN. — The Ministry paid a condolence for the death of the French Cultural Attaché in Amman.



Minister of Health Dr. Trad Su'ud Al Qadi at Amman airport welcomes the Yemeni Minister of Health (upper photo) and his Bahraini counterpart (lower photo) upon their arrival here Thursday to attend the Arab Health Conference due to start Sunday.

## Television

CHANNEL 3 & 6 :  
10.00 Quran  
10.10 Islamic figures  
10.20 Count of Monte Cristo  
10.43 Science for children  
11.15 Three stooges  
11.30 Arabic series  
12.20 Big Valley  
13.15 Arabic series  
18.00 Cartoons  
18.30 Star soccer  
19.15 Religious programme

20.30 Arabic series  
21.30 Panel discussion on education  
CHANNEL 6 :  
19.30 News in Hebrew  
19.45 Varieties  
20.30 Sandy Duncan show  
21.00 Living tomorrow  
21.10 Family at war  
22.00 News in English  
22.15 Mystey movie (on both channels)

## Amman Airport

### DEPARTURES :

6.50 Aqaba  
7.20 Beirut  
8.45 Beirut (M.E.A.)  
10.15 Kuwait (K.A.C.)  
11.30 Cairo (E.A.)  
12.45 Athens  
19.00 Kuwait, Dhahran  
19.15 Kuwait  
19.30 Dubai, Karachi  
20.30 Teheran

### ARRIVALS :

8.30 Aqaba  
9.30 Kuwait (K.A.C.)  
9.50 Beirut  
10.30 Cairo (E.A.)  
16.30 Paris  
17.20 Copenhagen, Frankfurt  
17.30 Cairo  
18.30 Athens  
18.30 Beirut (M.E.A.)

## Radio

[ON 856 KHZ]  
7.00 Breakfast show.  
7.30 News Bulletin  
7.45 Morning Melodies  
8.00 Pop International  
9.00 Listener's choice  
12.00 Pop session (part I)  
13.00 News Summary  
13.08 Pop session (part II)  
14.00 News Bulletin  
14.10 Break for music  
14.30 Songs  
15.00 Classical Music  
15.30 Light Instrumentals  
16.00 Old Favourites  
16.30 Easy listening  
17.00 Opera in Germany  
17.30 Book review  
18.00 News Summary  
18.05 News reports round-up  
18.30 Good vibrations  
18.45 Music  
19.00 News Bulletin  
19.10 Songs  
19.30 Sign off.

## Market Price

Apples (Double Red) 200—250  
Apples (Golden) 130—170  
Apples (Starken) 140—180  
Bananas 150—180  
Bell Pepper 80—110  
Beets 50—70  
Cabbage 50—70  
Carrots (Yellow) 50—80  
Carrots (Black) 50—80  
Cucumbers (Small) 280—330  
Cucumbers (Large) 180—220  
Grapefruit 35—50  
Garlic 50—80  
Lemon (Large) 80—110  
Lettuce 50—70  
Lettuce (Small) 25—40  
Hot Pepper 240—300  
Horse Beans 100—140  
Marrow (Small) 90—120  
Mandarines 160—200  
Onion 120—150  
Oranges (French) 50—90  
Oranges 80—110  
Oranges (Naval) 100—130  
Potatoes (Imported) 70—100  
Potatoes (Local) 100—120  
Potatoes (Sweet) 40—55  
String Beans 150—190  
Tangerines 50—90  
Tomatoes 50—80

## Tonight's Emergencies

### DOCTORS :

Habib Iskandar (38680)

Ra'fat Ma'amari (39587)

### PHARMACIES :

Jabal Amman (25404)

Shadi (25655)

Yared (72778)

Shahateet (21699)

### TAXIS :

Hamra (41823)

Hussein (21776)

University (61001)

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## survey shows changing eating habits in East & West

Archbishop Capucini's deteriorating health is the subject of a study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The study shows that in the Soviet Union, meat production more than doubled, rising from 7.9 million tons to 16.2 million tons and their imports rose from 188,000 tons to 662,000 tons. The study also shows that in the United States, meat production has increased in the last 10 years, while in Europe, it has dropped. The study also shows that in the Soviet Union, meat production has increased in the last 10 years, while in Europe, it has dropped. The study also shows that in the Soviet Union, meat production has increased in the last 10 years, while in Europe, it has dropped.

During this period, Soviet meat production more than doubled, rising from 7.9 million tons to 16.2 million tons and their imports rose from 188,000 tons to 662,000 tons. Grain consumption in the USSR dropped from 164 kilos in 1960 to 142 kilos in 1974. While Americans ate only 66 kilos in 1960 and 63 kilos in 1974. In most European countries, grain consumption also dropped. In France from 100 kilos to 74 kilos and in Belgium from 95 kilos to 82 kilos.

But it rose in Italy from 135 kilos to 138 kilos because of their love of pasta. Soviet consumption of fish rose from 9.9 kilos in 1960 to 16.5 kilos in 1974, more than double that of the Americans, who ate 8.3 kilos in 1960 and 7.1 kilos in 1974. Fish consumption in Europe ranged from a high in Denmark of 14 kilos in 1960 and 39 kilos in 1974, to a low in Ireland of 5 kilos.

The Russians also ate more potatoes than the Irish. They ate 121 kilos while the Irish ate 116 kilos. The Belgians, known for their love of fried potatoes ate 110 kilos per year, while Americans ate only 46 kilos.

There was a sharp increase in the consumption of milk and milk products in the USSR, rising from 240 kilos in 1960 to 315 kilos in 1974. In the U.S., consumption dropped from 174 kilos to 160 kilos.

The French language daily said the bomb was in a suitcase.

## Muscat airport was target of MEA New Year's explosion over Saudia

BEIRUT, Feb. 18 (AFP) — The real target of the time bomb that blew up a Lebanese airliner in midair on Jan. 1 killing 82 people was the newly-built airport terminal at Muscat, the capital of Oman, the Beirut newspaper L'Orient-Le Jour reported today.

put aboard the Middle East Airlines Boeing 720 by a member of an extremist organisation involved in a guerrilla war in south-west Oman.

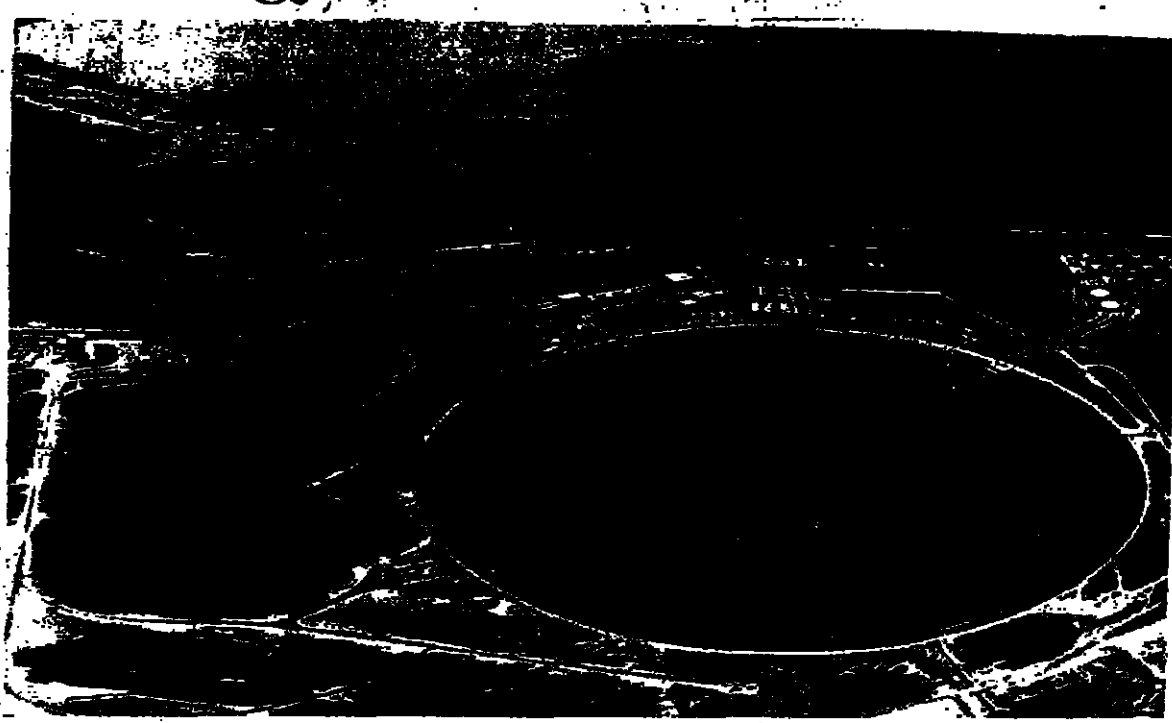
The plane took off for Muscat and crashed in a remote desert area in the "neutral zone" between Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

It has been officially established that the crash was caused by a booby-trapped suitcase in the plane's luggage compartment.

According to L'Orient-Le Jour, the case was checked in by a traveller with a ticket to Muscat who probably intended to abandon it at Muscat airport where the timing device would set off the bomb.

But a mechanical hitch held the plane up for several hours at Beirut and the man, realising he could not recover the suitcase, "cold-bloodedly left Beirut airport, condemning his fellow-travellers to certain death", the newspaper declared.

## Energy from the heavens - coming soon via synchronized satellites



Drawing of what the launching area would be like for these power satellites. The dark circle in the background is the power collection area.

Solar power from satellites, to launch and collect the microwave beams from geosynchronous satellites which produce large amounts of solar energy. This system could provide 10 per cent of U.S. power needs by 2020.



An artist's impression of what 30 giant power satellites might look like from earth.

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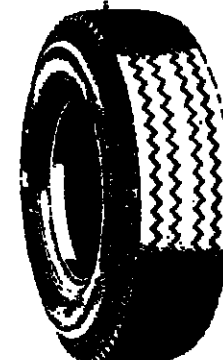
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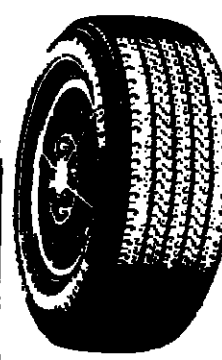
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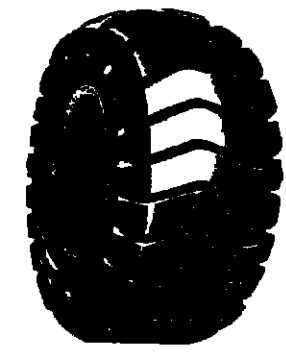
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## ASEAN ministers need meeting before summit

JAKARTA, Feb. 19. (AFP). — An unscheduled one day conference of ASEAN Economic Ministers is being planned in Bali next Friday to smooth out differences on future ASEAN economic policy before the association's summit conference next week, informed sources said today.

The sources said the plan topped the agenda of the ASEAN senior officials meeting which began at a Jakarta downtown hotel late this morning.

The meeting was originally aimed to finalise draft agreements on economic policy and regional solidarity that are to be formally signed in Bali by the heads of the governments of Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia next Tuesday.

The meeting amidst rumours of new difficulties that necessitated an unscheduled call by meeting Chairman and Indonesian chief delegate Didi Djajadiningrat on Secretary General of the Malaysian Foreign Ministry Tan Sri Zaiton Ibrahim.

Before the meeting President Suharto summoned the fourteen strong Indonesian delegation to the Bali summit for a two and half hour briefing at the Presidential palace.

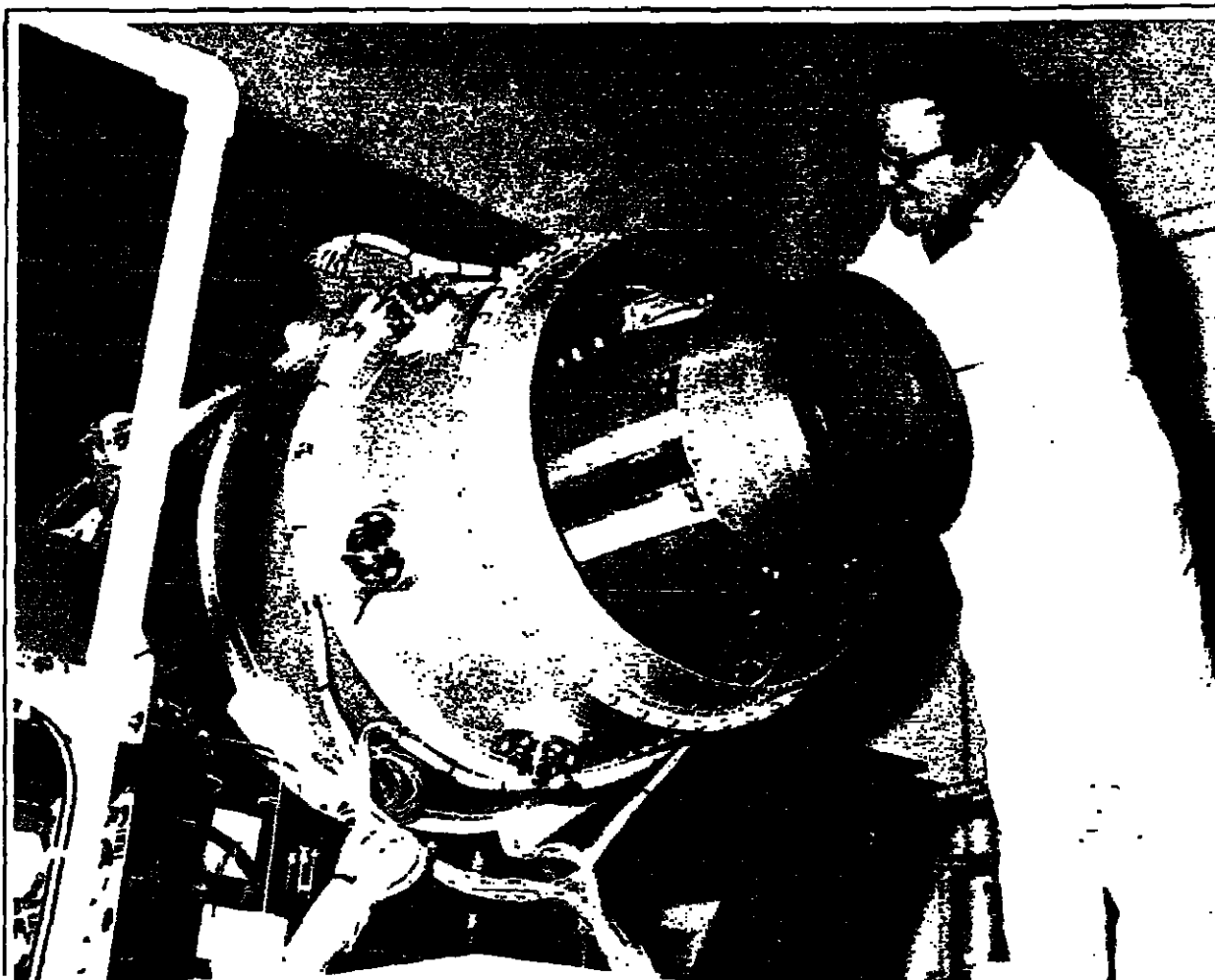
Sources close to the ASEAN conference indicated that differences between Indonesia and Malaysia on one side and the Philippines and Singapore on the other, on the wording of the draft documents on economic co-operation proved too great for a decision at official level.

Indonesia and Malaysia are believed to prefer a gradual

move toward a preferential tariff structure than to more accelerated steps for the liberalisation of inter-ASEAN trade, advocated by the Philippines and Singapore.

Most of the bargaining was expected to focus on the selection of commodity goods that could benefit immediately from a system of intraregional preferences, without disturbing the economic structure of the less developed members of the association.

General Suharto has repeatedly emphasised his objection to the lowering of tariffs within ASEAN as long as Indonesian industrial development and trade structures have not reached the same level as in Singapore or the Philippines. He has proposed instead co-operation on the production of foodstuffs, and the distribution of energy and increased efforts for joint marketing of exports to the Common Market, the United States and Japan.



**BUSINESS JET** — This new Rolls-Royce fan engine for business jet aircraft, the RB 401, has made its first test run ahead of schedule. The engine is designed to meet general aviation requirements for the 1980s in the 2270 - 2720 kg thrust range and meets all anticipated legislation covering noise and pollution.

## Saigon adopts tough line after church gun battle

SAIGON, Feb. 19 (AFP). — The gunbattle last week in a Saigon church between security forces and a commando of armed "reactionaries" has been followed by a general crackdown in the principal sectors where the South Vietnamese authorities have been having problems.

A Roman Catholic priest, Father Nguyen Quang Minh, who was captured when security forces stormed his church, has been accused of subversive activities and belonging to an

armed opposition group.

But this is only one of the accusations against the stocky 55-year-old priest who was paraded before journalists on Saturday at a press conference during which officials gave a particularly detailed account of the Vinh Son Church affair.

"The traitor Nguyen Quang Minh" as he is now described by the Saigon press is also accused of sabotaging the national economy, spreading false rumours, disturbing the government's policy of national unity and especially its attempts at good relations with the Catholic community, not to mention depravation and corruption.

Father Nguyen Quang Minh and the other five men and one woman who formed his commando belonged to a clandestine group called "The Organisation of the People and Army for National Restoration," according to officials here.

The South Vietnamese authorities are especially worried by the group's attempts to "sabotage the national economy." The Vinh Son Church concealed a small factory for producing counterfeit banknotes and officials said that this illegal currency production had been responsible for the price rise which has been one of the main problems facing the revolutionary regime.

Another sensitive point affected by the Vinh Son Church affair is the role of the Catholic community. Observers have noted that the new authorities have indeed restored freedom of worship as shown by the suspension of the curfew at Christmas and the impressively large congregations which thronged Saigon churches at that time.

### ECONOMIC BRIEFS

● SAIGON. — The National Bank of Vietnam last year gave credits worth more than \$ 12 million to help agriculture in South Vietnam. The credits took the form of loans to farmers. The National Bank, which has a state monopoly, has set up a special department for agricultural credits.

● MANAMA, BAHRAIN. — A South Korean company, The Hyundai construction group, has won a \$ 1 billion contract in Saudi Arabia. The order for work on the port of Jubail, on the Saudi Arabian coast of the Gulf is the second large one secured by Hyundai in the Middle East.

Many Catholics are often grouped in parishes to which they have given the name of their original parishes in North Vietnam and their Churches have been the scene in recent months of reported "miracles" and "apparitions."

Documents found in the Vinh Son Church show that Father Nguyen Quang Minh's group had drafted leaflets about the "new economic zones." These agricultural communities, into which the authorities have been trying to draft people from the overpopulated towns, are a vital element in the government's policy to fight overpopulation, social problems, low production and unemployment in the towns.

The description of the "new economic zones" in the leaflets found in the Vinh Son Church is less than idyllic.

Observers said it was still not known what concrete steps the authorities would take in the crackdown triggered by the Vinh Son gunbattle just over

two months before the general elections in Vietnam for the reunification of the country. However it was evident that the security forces would display increased vigilance.

## Amnesty reports 1 in 450 Uruguayans are in jail

LONDON, Feb. 19. (AFP). — There were 6,000 political prisoners in Uruguayan jails last month and 22 political prisoners died there as the result of torture between May 1972 and November according to the world-wide organisation Amnesty International.

The organisation, which mediates on behalf of political prisoners, stated in a document published here that about 600 or 700 persons arrested at the end of 1975 belonged to the banned Uruguayan Communist Party. The government headed by President Juan Maria Bordaberry had also cracked down on trades unions, Amnesty declared.

### LONDON MARKET REPORT

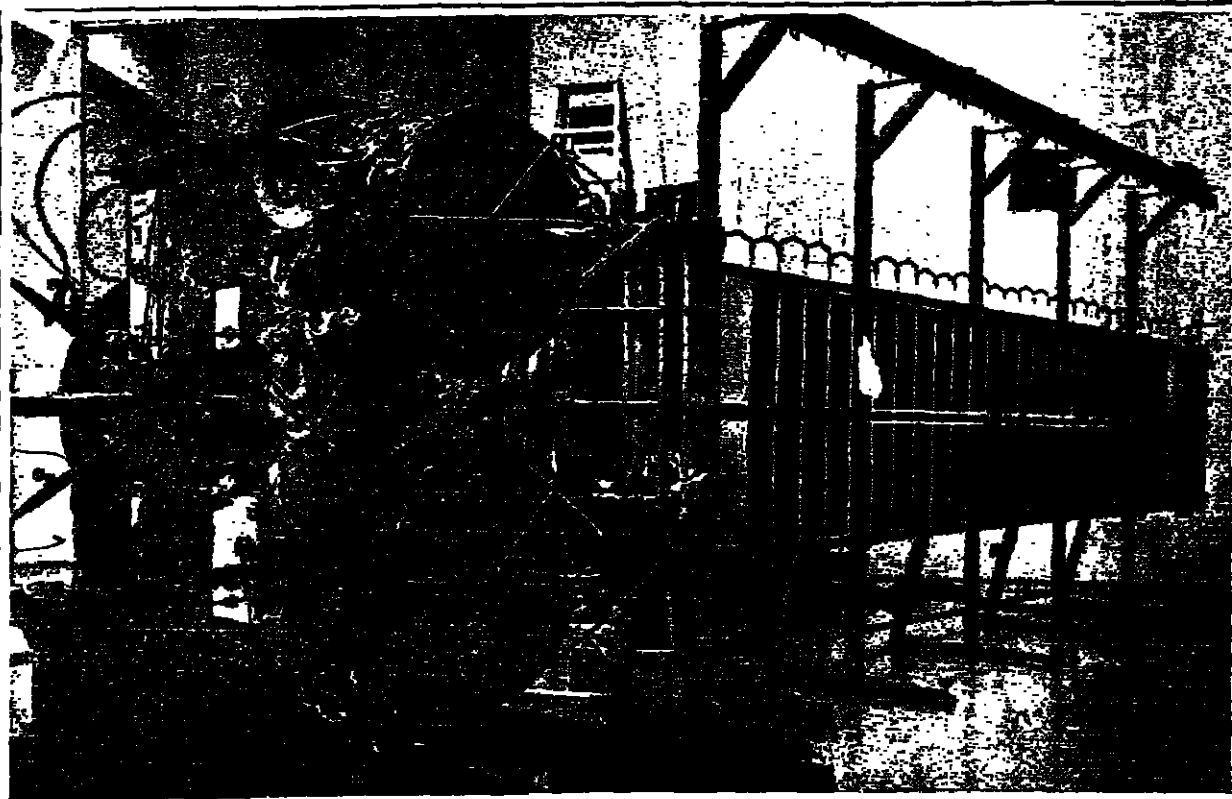
ICI's fourth quarter results which were above market expectations prompted a rally in the equity market Thursday which had been drifting. At 15:00 the F.T. Index was down 0.8 at 396.5.

Losses ranged to ½ point in the long dated loans, while shorts lost up to 1.

ICI rallied from 374p to a high point of 383p before reacting to 382 a net gain of 5p.

Oils were generally steady and banks firmed slightly on small trade. Gold shares eased while small gains were scored by Australians and dollar stocks.

Gains of up to 4p were scored by Bowater GEC, Beecham, and Unilever, while similar falls were seen in Glaxo, Thorn and Trust Houses Forte.



**BROADCASTING GIANT** — The first Communications Technology Satellite, called the world's most powerful communications spacecraft, is tested before launching from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. A joint project of the United States and Canada, the vehicle carries instrumentation to relay voice and television transmissions between small, user-operated ground terminals from a synchronous orbit over the equator.

## Cautious U.S. reaction to latest economic trends

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (AFP). — The American economy looks in better shape at the moment than it did about two months ago, judging from the various statistics being issued, but many people in the business community are looking at the figure with a good deal of prudence.

But how is the American recovery coming along? Many experts in this country are still reluctant to comment.

For example, how are we to interpret the big drop in the official unemployment percentage in January? It fell to 7.8 per cent of available labour from the December figure of 8.3 per cent, which is the best improvement in a single month for 16 years.

But the AFL-CIO Trade Union body: meeting in Miami this week, has suggested that the government used various "gimmicks" to get this result, particularly a change in the seasonal adjustment method covering young people out of work.

Competent sources in Washington admit that the annual revision of the adjustment mechanism probably acted this time in favour of the government.

Elliot Richardson, Secretary

of Commerce, said on television last week that the January statistics would probably show a slight rise in the jobless figure.

In any case, most people have no reason to get excited at the officially-announced January drop. Possibly, unemployment may go down quicker than government originally expected, but the long-term picture is that full employment will not be achieved until after 1980.

This is the opinion of government and private economists. It is also pointed out that the official figures take no account of more than one million people who have simply given up looking for work.

Industrial production rose 1.5 per cent in January, and the pattern of stocks and commodities is also encouraging. Retail sales continue to rise. As regards the motor car companies are experiencing little trouble adapting themselves to an unexpected rise in the demand for American cars, just when everybody has been talking confidently of a big switch to small cars.

Another interesting figure is the one for housing starts in January. The Commerce Department announced that the annual rate had fallen in January to 1,221,000 units, five per cent below the December rate.

But this January rate was per cent up a year earlier. As to prices, January statistics show that wholesale prices are fairly steady. Last summer and early autumn there was a sharp jump in the inflation rate. But as the year drew to a close the pressure eased back.

Farm prices could be a problem in the near future. Output may be significantly affected by dry weather and implies stronger upward pressure than forecast.

It is hard to say near how prices will be affected by forthcoming labour agreements.

In general terms the government hopes to keep the 1976 inflation rate down to six per cent. So far officials are pleased with the trend.

## Libyan crude oil output returns to high levels

TRIPOLI, LIBYA, Feb. 19. (AFP). — Libya's crude oil production increased to nearly 1.5 million barrels daily again last month after a drop to 1.1 million last month, according to oil industry sources here.

The drop in January was the result of bad weather which closed down oil terminals a week.

The target production for the end of the year is 2.2 million barrels a day.

According to the source, Soviet Union and France are expected to be among new buyers for Libyan oil this year.

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Libyan dinar : 710-720  
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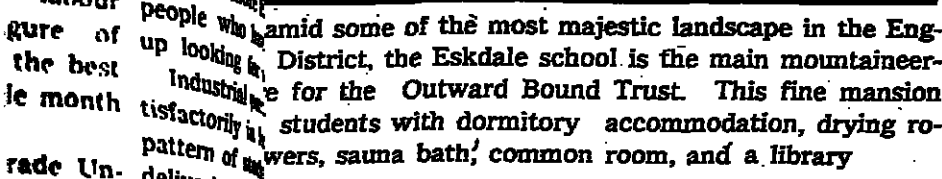
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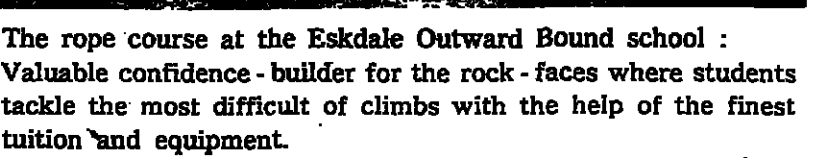
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Founded in 1941, the first Outward Bound course was designed to equip young men with the necessary skills and will to survive the war at sea. With Britain and thirty more overseas. The range of activities has also been extended. The standard course, usually 26 days in length, packs in a



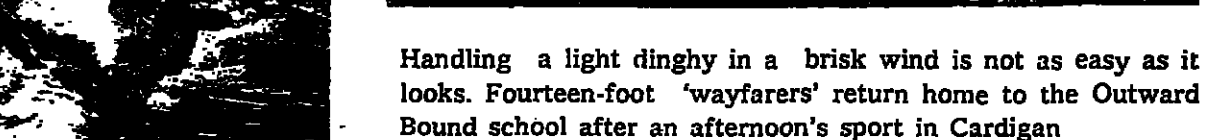
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An evening sun sparkles on the water as students from the Outboard Club practice their canoeing technique on Wastwater in the English Lake District. The club's training is a two-day expedition taking in most of the water courses in the district, led by the canoeist.

Returning from the dank, pitch-black depths of a disused mine-shaft near the Outward Bound school at Aberdovey: perhaps this is an experience that most people would not want to sample but it brings the deep satisfaction of facing and conquering the unknown.

whole range of outdoor pursuits from sailing, canoeing and sea-rescue to rock-climbing, expeditions and explorations below the ground. Skilled instructors are on hand to teach the skills of each activity and maintain the rigorous safety standards necessary for any sport with an element of risk.



**SANDY DUNCAN SHOW :**

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McMillan & wife : The deadly cure  
Commissioner McMillan is the only witness to a homicide committed in a hospital but the absence of evidence casts doubts on whether the crime really took place.

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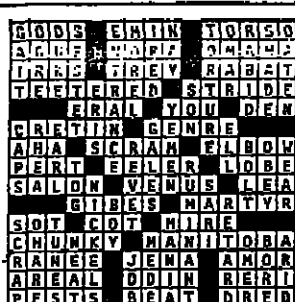
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## Primary vote nears

## Good economic news begins Ford New Hampshire swing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19, (R). — President Ford took the unprecedented step today of permitting reporters to attend the start of a cabinet meeting a few hours before resuming his election battle against Ronald Reagan in New Hampshire.

The news from the cabinet session—that the economy was still making a good recovery from recession—was not particularly new but it supported Mr Ford's argument that his policies were restoring prosperity and that voters should reject Mr Reagan's challenge to him for the Republican presidential nomination.

The President was leaving this afternoon for a 30-hour campaign trip in New Hampshire, where he is expected to face a close contest in the nation's first primary election on February 24.

The cabinet heard Mr Alan Greenspan, the president's chief economic adviser, tell them economic recovery was fairly solid, no major setbacks were foreseen and the unemployment rate had dropped more sharply than he had predicted.

The next few days are crucial as Mr Ford tries to rally Republicans to choose him as the party's nominee in the November election.

Though New Hampshire is one of the smallest of the 50 states, with only 165,000 registered Republican voters to cast ballots in the party primary, the outcome could have a profound effect on the President's campaign.

The northeastern state is regarded as a traditional political weather-vane and a psychological hurdle for presidential aspirants.

Latest reports from New Hampshire indicated a very close race with Mr Reagan.

The President's strategy was to paint Mr Reagan as an extreme rightwinger who could not be elected and to put himself forward as a moderate conservative with the experience and wisdom to lead the country.

Mr Reagan will be in New Hampshire this weekend on his sixth campaign trip to the state. The President will be campaigning there for only the second time.

## EEC considers new export bank

BRUSSELS, Feb. 19, (AFP). — The EEC Commission today proposed the creation of European export bank to help members of the European Economic Community boost their exports of goods and services.

The EEC Commission said it had proposed that the bank should start operations with an initial capital of 100 million units of accounts (\$ 120 million) raised mainly through borrowing on the international market.

The balance of the funds initially needed would be provided via the EEC budget.

According to a proposal presented to the EEC Council, the bank would provide export credit insurance and aid in the form of direct participation in the financing of export deals.

However, in quarters close to EEC delegations here first reactions to the proposal were lukewarm.



CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF — Ronald Reagan is surrounded by members of the press as he holds up a toy elephant presented to him in West Ossipee, New Hampshire. The former Governor of California has been in the northeastern state campaigning for the 1976 Republican Party nomination for U.S. President. The elephant is the party's traditional symbol.

## Bolivian police surround rebel university students

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA, Feb. 19, (R). — Rebel students were today holding out against a massive force of police surrounding San Andres University here after a night of reported shooting in which several people were wounded.

Some 15 hours after the siege began an unknown number of rebels were holed up inside the main building of the university which the authorities shut down indefinitely last night after clashes between students and police.

Students at San Andres and at universities in other Bolivian cities have been campaigning for nearly a month for more campus democracy and release of students detained by the right-wing military government of President Hugo Banzer.

Steel-helmeted police ringed the university here last night after two clashes yesterday in

which they used dogs, batons and tear gas to drive back students throwing stones and petrol bombs.

Eyewitnesses reported shooting at the besieged university about midnight. There was no official confirmation, but Interior Minister Juan Isereda Assun said "armed foreign elements" were inside the building.

The university authorities said they were shutting down because of "a state of open subversion," at the university, caused by extremist agitators.

The students are asking for the right to re-form their associations, elect representatives and to have a say in the government of university authorities.

## Sadat to meet Pope

CAIRO, Feb. 19 (AFP). — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt will visit Italy on April 5 and is expected to meet the Pope, the influential Cairo Daily Al Ahram reported today.

Al Ahram said Egyptian and Vatican officials had had talks to arrange a meeting.

It was not known how long the Egyptian president would spend in Italy, Al Ahram said.

## Kenya and Uganda fight war of words

(Continued from page 1)

In a related development, President Idi Amin announced today that Uganda does not want to go to war with its neighbours over its claims to Kenyan and Sudanese territory.

In a telegram to Organisation of African Unity (OAU) Secretary-General William Eteki, the OAU chairman said he was only pointing out historical and geographical facts which were supported by documentary evidence and "cannot be disputed".

He said he was explaining his intentions to Mr. Eteki to avoid the misinterpretations the "imperialists might put to his announcement" since he had been pointing out their mistakes.

Field Marshal Amin said it was the imperialists who should be alarmed and not the "true sons of Africa who did not take part in the transfer exercise".

Earlier today President Amin said Uganda had set up a military base near the Ugandan-Kenyan border packed with sophisticated military equipment. He said it was already operational.

## MPLA stops short of S. Africans

(Continued from page 1) — announced that British mercenaries returning from Angola would have their passports confiscated until they gave a written promise not to go back.

## U.S. needs 90 billion dollar loans in 76

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19, (AFP). — The U.S. Treasury expects to borrow some \$ 90 billion in the coming 19 months, Treasury Secretary William Simon said here.

Something between \$ 19 billion and \$ 24 billion would be borrowed between now and the end of June, Mr Simon said.

He was addressing the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee which is currently examining an increased ceiling for U.S. public indebtedness of about \$ 630 billion.

Meanwhile, James Lynn, the U.S. Budget Director, said that the federal budget deficit should be around \$ 76 billion for the current fiscal year.

Next fiscal year a deficit of \$ 43 billion was envisaged by the government, on the basis of President Ford's proposals last month.

## Kissinger in Brazil to sign consultative agreement

BRASILIA, Feb. 19, (Agencies). — United States Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived here today to sign a unique and controversial consultative agreement with Brazil.

The agreement, to be signed next Saturday, envisages regular consultations at the foreign-minister level on three broad areas—trade, technology transfer and world problems.

U.S. officials aboard the airplane that brought Dr Kissinger here from Peru on the third leg of a Latin American tour said they anticipated apprehension among South American nations suspicious of Brazil's ambitions.

But they insisted the United States was not appointing Brazil as its henchman in Latin America or attempting to appoint Brazil as the leader of Latin America.

Rather, they said, the agreement marked U.S. recognition of Brazil's dramatic emergence as a power in world economic and political forums.

Dr Kissinger's Peru visit had been marked by violent protests. Leftwing Peruvian students

threw stones at the U.S. embassy in Lima last night. American Secretary of State called for an end to co-tation between developers and the Third World.

Dr Kissinger told his hosts at a state banquet that poor and rich nations must solve their differences through negotiations, not confrontation.

During his speech at the reign Ministry, police fired gas to repel a student on the U.S. Embassy lawn. Police said at least people were arrested.

It was the second time Kissinger had encountered tests against his trip, he extended visit to South America. In Caracas, his last student was shot on Tuesday when demonstrators clashed with police and guardsmen.

## Oslo gains top credit rating

OSLO, Feb. 19, (A). — The Norwegian capital came the first city to maximum credit rating Moody's Investment Service the United States.

Moody's gave Oslo a rating, which is usually only to the biggest of panies.

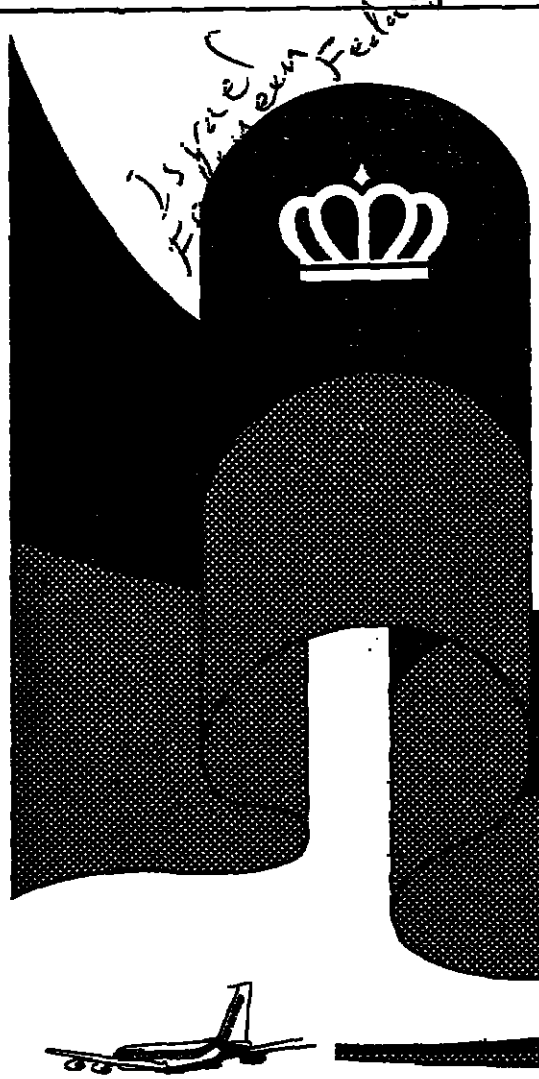
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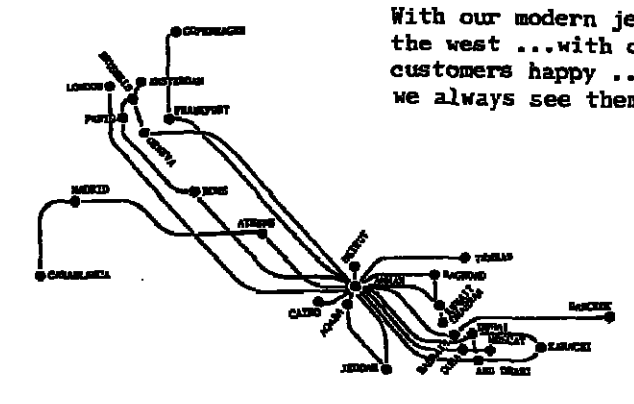


DEMOCRATIC CONTENDERS — Eight of the candidates seeking the 1976 nomination of the Democratic Party for President of the United States appear before the voters on television interview programs in Des Moines, Iowa (above), and in Washington. Top, from left, are Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, former Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia, former Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma and Governor Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania. Bottom, from left, are Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Senator Henry Jackson of Washington, former Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina and Representative Morris Udall of Arizona.



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